

RHETORIC

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Fitchburg State College

April 14, 1978

Sociology - Energy Conference

The Roots of Social Change: People Power and Protest

Protest, sexual liberation, the exploration of alternative energy, self-sufficiency, health and nutrition were all topics related to the theme "Consumer Alternatives: Social and Technological Change" at a student-organized conference held Saturday, April 1st in our own Campus Center.

Over 600 students from FSC and other state colleges, and Fitchburg area residents attended the conference to explore one or many of the often controversial issues given exposure during the day. The conference was designed to present a series of workshops, exhibits and displays that would serve to stimulate discussion and interest concerning the rapid changes taking place in our society on both an individual and collective level. More importantly for many, it served as a form to gain information necessary to make a judgment about what these changes will mean in our futures and the futures of succeeding generations.

The conference was organized through the cooperative effort of several campus organizations providing an example of what can be accomplished when large numbers of people combine their efforts toward one common goal. Initiated by the Sociology Club and Energy Awareness Group, with much time and energy devoted by the Biology Club, Nursing Student's Association and Food Coop (and the crucial help of the Campus Center Staff), the day was unique and inspiring for all who attended.

The conference keynote address, following a welcome from President Mara, Bob Calway (SGA President) and Deborah

Wordell (Sociology Club President), was presented by Frances Fox Piven, noted author, academic and social activist. Ms. Piven was instrumental in the development of one of the major social movements of poor people in the middle and late sixties and continues to be an incisive critic of the concentration of power and wealth in our society.

Workshops led by professionals active in various areas of work studying and effecting social and technical change followed Ms. Piven's inspiring keynote. They included discussion on such topics as "Contemporary Social Change Organizing", "Organizing Around Health Care Issues", "Sex Roles and Social Change", "Women and Work", "Economic Cooperatives and Change", and an excellent workshop on "Wind Energy".

An array of displays by the Energy Awareness Group provided those in attendance a first-hand view of the latest technological innovations many feel must be further developed to solve one of society's most pressing and urgent problems - the supply and control of energy production. Solar collectors, a model solar house, diagrams and information about wind energy and the methods of nuclear power production, provided the opportunity for each conference participant to take a hard look at our energy options.

The focus on energy and its relationship to the quality of our lives, wherever we now live or plan to live, reached a crescendo at a lively debate on "Nuclear Power: Albatross or Blessing". Anna West, representative from New England Power Company (a company heavily invested in nuclear power) and Robert Case, a member of the Energy Study Group of the National Council of

Churches eloquently spoke on the issue, each from their particular persuasion. Mr. Case has actively fought the development and expansion of nuclear power and was among one of the many arrested at the Seabrook nuclear plant occupation last year. (See next week's Rhetoric for a full text of the nuclear debate - Ed.)

Biology Club

With the skyrocketing cost of food, many people are "returning to the land" to reduce the hold of agribusiness monopolies over their paychecks and pocketbooks. 135 area greenthumbers marched into the Campus Center with garden soil in hand to be tested at the Biology Club's "Soil Test Clinic". These explorers of self-sufficiency had their soil tested for pH levels and mineral content in hopes of increasing their yearly yield of garden vegetables.

Food Coop

The FSC Food Coop provided samples of vegetarian meals and information on how to gain adequate amounts of vitamins and protein by eating less meat, sugar and salt, all used excessively in the U.S. compared to other countries.

Nursing Student's Association

The Nursing Student's Association assisted people in determining the excess or lack of fat content in their body compared to weight and bone structure. This exercise gave each participant a good idea as to what course to take in caring for their bodies. In combination with the Food Coop information, one could determine how best to treat their own bodies to maintain maximum health and fitness.

The conference ended with lively music in the Pub by two of the members of the band '5 cent Extra.'

Raising consciousness, raising pay

By MARIANNE PEZWICK

On Saturday, April 1st, FSC hosted the 10th Annual Inter-Collegiate Sociology Conference. On the agenda were various exhibits, information tables, workshops and music to provide an interesting and informing day for those who attended this well-organized event.

The first workshop I attended was "Women And Work" which took place in the Lecture Hall. During the beginning of the workshop, a movie called "Nine to Five" was shown about the poor treatment of secretaries. They are regarded as "an extension of the typewriter" or a robot that types, files, answers telephones and makes coffee. A probe into the various personal assignments that secretaries must perform, to hold their jobs, included dressing as bumblebees to pass out leaflets, and sewing the boss's pants while they were on him.

According to the workshop, a secretary's job can involve being neglected and treated without any respect because they are commonly referred to as the "Boss's girl" and are asked to perform inane chores. But businesses could not function if all of their secretaries quit. Secretaries are an important and necessary part of any business and should be treated with that in mind. They deserve equal pay and benefits that persons in other positions get.

Unequal Pay

These women, who work as

long and as hard as men, are annually receiving \$4,161 on the average less than men! In other words, for every 50 cents a woman earns, a man will earn \$1.00. Why is this so, we wonder?

Myths

Some myths that suggest an answer are that "Women work for fun," therefore they don't really need the money. Another myth about working women is that they will leave the job market to get married and it wouldn't be worth the companies time to promote them. Some say that women are less educated and don't deserve equal pay. These are all fallacies and should be disposed of immediately!

After the movie, Marie Serino and Kathy Dangle-Killeen discussed the role of secretaries.

Rights and Respect

"Nine to Five" is an active organization for women office workers established in 1973 to help women solve their problems on the job and to provide rights and respect for women. They are determined to "eliminate discrimination on hiring, job training, promotions, and working conditions." All meetings are held at the Paulist Center, 5 Park Street, Boston at 5:45 p.m. the first Monday of every month.

The image of the female worker is changing, and that demands a change in their working conditions. Women are now seriously considering lifetime careers and they expect and deserve equal opportunities.

Student cooperatives

By KIRSTIN CARLSON

During Saturday's conference, one of the workshops was led by Michael Maughan, Director of Economic Development Cooperatives at the University of Mass., and John Foley.

Both Michael and John touched upon the political, economic and service aspects of the cooperatives developed on their campus. In the past few years, the University has organized a Recognized Student Organizations unit in their Student Union Building, where all of their Business and Programs Units work out of. Among their numerous cooperatives are the Stereo Coop, People's Market, Earthfoods restaurant, Student Auto Workshop, Black Mass Communications Project, Northampton Volunteers, Room to Move (a counseling center), University Child Care System, Student Organizing Project, Coalition for Environmental Quality, UMass Outing Club, and more, all pertaining to student needs and ambitions of all walks

of life. Through their Student Activities Tax Fee, the Student Senate allots funds for each cooperative. All the cooperatives are fun with little or no capital gains (now profit) at all, and staffed almost entirely by volunteers.

Their cooperatives are based on the idea that they are a service to the college community at low costs. They are businesses, and they have political connotations as they affect the surrounding community. All of the organized coops are run, funded, and housed by the students full time and some summer time. People are involved in all aspects of the coops, from researching student needs, keeping records, expanding operations, providing services, and recruiting, to dealing with the Town of Amherst's rebuttals against their operations, when they interfere with the town's consumer resources. Pressures on the coops have threatened their

See CO-OP Page 12



"FOR EVERY 57 cents a woman earns, a man makes \$1. Low pay doesn't just happen, it's a result of a lack of promotional opportunity and job training." 9 to 5, a statewide organization of women office workers.

(Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)

Opening the Rhetoric mailbox

On self help

Rhetoric,
We would like to know the purpose of the article, "Achievement Through Self Help." Is the article there to single out minority students here on this campus? Do you feel that this article is necessary and needed for the minority students here at Fitchburg State? Do you feel that we as minorities need to send for copies of Dr. Nieves "College Achievement Through Self-Help," pamphlet?

If the answer to any one of these questions even comes close to yes, then we are very sorry for you people, whom we felt as responsible and capable of running the Rhetoric has this type of attitude toward minority students. We didn't think that we had people on the Rhetoric Staff that would openly stereotype and categorize people here at FSC. We feel that if such an article concerning any specified group of people is printed in the Rhetoric, there should be a reason stated as to why.

Dorothy M. Proctor
Lavetta Vaughns
Dear Ms. Proctor and Vaughns:
The article you mention, which appeared in the last edition of the Rhetoric, was obtained from "Intercollegiate Press Bulletins" for reprint use in any college newspaper. It appeared in the Rhetoric because it was intended to impact factual information

A word to the wise

This article should be put somewhere handy in your household, so you won't be owing dollars to Fitchburg Gas and Electric.

So, you think that the word 'estimate' is just that, do you? Well, as far as I am concerned, the Gas Co. never read or looked into a dictionary before, because they certainly don't use the word correctly. Or should I say, they use it incorrectly, but definitely to their advantage.

I received estimates on my bills for the month of November, 1977 December 1977 and January, 1978 and I now "owe" the Gas Company \$180.00. "So that's an estimate?"

Why me? Well, it seems that the meter reader (I'm positive the guy never took an intelligence test and passed) made note of the fact that a door way locked to the cellar and that he could not read the meter. Well then, how in Heaven's name did he manage to be able to read the meters for the first and second floor? As it turns out we don't have locked doors to our own cellar, in fact, most of the doors don't even shut all the way.

It seems that if the meter doesn't knock the meter reader out as he enters the cellar then he won't find it. Our third floor meter is around a corner in the cellar, but, alas, he never found it. Wonder why he never bothered to ask where it was, instead of "estimating" our bill?

Hope I don't get lost on the way to the Gas Co. Office.

Doug Connors
Box 2071

based upon the study done by Dr. Nieves, as stated in the article.

This article was not intended to typify any student or group of students at Fitchburg State College, and hopefully it will not be interpreted as the opinion of the Rhetoric.

However, it is apparent that this particular article does contain sentences that could be interpreted as being discriminating toward "minority" students. One sentence, "many...of the minority students...have attitudes and behavior patterns that debilitate their academic performance." is the most obvious example.

The Rhetoric appreciates the efforts of the persons who brought this to our attention. We will continue our efforts to bring a better newspaper to FSC and will look forward to receiving all comments and even better, ar-

ticles, from all interested persons.

Thank you,
The Editors

On library hours

To The Editor:
I wish to express my thanks for your response to the complaint voiced by Joseph Hehn concerning the availability of library service.

We have always attempted to provide for the college community the maximum hours of library service commensurate with available funds and personnel. Our present schedule, which calls for the library to be open seven days per week during the school makes for a long semester for the library staff.

I was surprised at Mr. Hehn's reference to a lack of service during inclement weather since our policy provides that the library will be kept open even when classes are cancelled by severe storms.

We are sensitive to all reasonable complaints about either the availability or the quality of library service for the students of this college, but I would hope that your assessment of library hours as "extremely acceptable" represents a majority viewpoint.

William T. Casey
Library Director

Dear Mr. Casey:
Because we have only heard one "complaint" to the contrary, we must assume that the present Library hours are considered by most students as "extremely acceptable".

We did, however, receive one

note which read: "What's wrong with the Library? They're supposed to be open at certain hours and they're never open. Get your act together turkeys!!" It was signed, "The Disgusted Crew".

Apparently that "crew" were the only students on campus "disgusted" with the Library hours.

The Editor

On voters

Dear Editor,
I'm really perturbed by the several letters in a previous Rhetoric concerning the 27 percent of the student body who voted. Rarely did I see one who thanked that 27 percent. Most were complaining about the 73 percent who simply did not take the time to vote. Stop complaining! I want to thank those who did vote.

I ran for Senior Class Secretary unopposed, and if anyone should complain about the apathy on campus, it's me. I've run unopposed for the past three years, and I'm sure it's not simply because no one wanted to run against me! Sure, Fitchburg is apathetic when it comes to S.G.A., but be thankful for the support you have. After all, it could be worse! So, let's hear it for the special people - the 27 percent who care-and thanks for voting for me.

Sue Brennan
Senior class
Secretary

Dear Ms. Brennan,
Thanks for your letter. You have a point - the few who did vote deserve to be recognized.

The Editor

Citizens urge bottle bill passage

Boston residents and members of a number of citizen organizations converged today on South Boston's M Street Park to rid the park of the debris that had been strewn about during the city's St. Patrick's Day activities. The litter, mainly beverage bottles and cans, has come to be an accepted part of the parade tradition. The clean-up group tried to change that this year.

The group cited the littered park as evidence of the need for a Massachusetts bottle bill and comes on the heels of passage of the bottle bill in the State of Connecticut last week. The Connecticut House and Senate passed the bill by wide margins and it now only awaits the

signature of Governor Ella Grasso, a certainty since she has been a long time proponent of deposit legislation.

William Walczak, a member of the Columbia-Savin Hill Civics Association, urged that the Massachusetts Legislature pass the bottle bill. Said Walczak, "If the commonwealth had a bottle bill, these bottles and cans wouldn't be lying in the park. Beverage containers are the largest segment of the litter stream; they are the longest lasting and the most dangerous portion. If there were a bottle bill the parks department, instead of spending all that they do on litter pick-up, could use that money toward beautification projects."

Norman Stein of the

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, echoed that opinion: "When the Portland Trailblazers won the National Basketball Association championship in 1977 and the fans mobbed the downtown area, not one bottle or can was left lying around. Why? With Oregon's Bottle Bill they're worth money. We'd like to see that happen when the Red Sox win the pennant and at next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade."

The Massachusetts bottle bill is before the State Legislature and is expected to come to the floor of the House for a vote this week. If the bill passes Massachusetts will join Connecticut, Vermont and Maine as New England states that have bottle bills.

Massachusetts teachers

On behalf of the Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, AFT, AFL-CIO, Representatives Melvin King (D-Boston) and Brian Donnelly (D-Boston) have filed a bill (H2896) that would allow Massachusetts residents to attend their first two years at a public college or university free of tuition.

The opportunity for college education is becoming a luxury beyond the financial means of many low and middle income families. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a family of four earning \$9,198 a year has about \$415 left to spend on "other" expenses including education. Since the sixties, college costs have increased at a

higher rate than the consumer price index. Unemployment among 18-24 year olds is 10 percent in Massachusetts with over 55,700 without jobs, and 19.4 percent of 16-19 year olds young people are unemployed.

Under the state's regressive tax structure, low and middle income families pay the heaviest share of the tax burden and since they make up the majority utilizing the public college system, would directly benefit from and are most responsive to tuition reductions.

Organized labor has long advocated free or low cost public education, from kindergarten to university, and supports the full development of human potential without regard to economic and

social distinctions. The Massachusetts Federation of Teachers recognizes that free public education is a vital resource essential to modern society and is committed to making college opportunity available to all qualified applicants and not an elite privilege of wealth.

H2896 was scheduled for a hearing by the Committee on Education on April 3, 1978, at 11 a.m. For more information contact John Coleman Walsh or Carl M. Goulet at the Legal Legislative Affairs Office, Massachusetts Federation of Teachers, 14 Beacon Street, Suite 608, Boston, MA 02108 (617) 227-7986.

On disco night

Rhetoric,
Thursday, March 30th was one of the most exciting nights on campus.

The Disco Party was a huge success. The student party came to dance and have a good time. The music was played by D.J. Everton Rainford from Boston, which everyone enjoyed. The Cultural Society thanks everyone who attended the Disco for making it a large success.

From Cultural Society's
For Minorities.

To the Editor:
I am a member of the Cultural Minority Society who was present at the Disco Thursday night. I personally feel that the disco was very good and of great significance to the social environment here at the College.

I feel that social events of this nature establish good interpersonal relationships between students, as well as providing a good social environment and a welcome mat for communication here on campus.

Dorothy M. Proctor
Dear Ms. Proctor,

We couldn't agree more. The "Disco Night" was a large success and the Rhetoric hopes to see many more such activities offered soon.

The Editors

BRINGING YOU THE RHETORIC

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Both will retire

Mohawks laud Dr. Donnelly, Mr. Harrod

By JIM GARY

On the evening of April 1, 1978 the Mohawk Club held a retirement party at the Leominster Elks, for Dr. Edward Donnelly and Professor Walter Harrod. Dr. Donnelly and Mr. Harrod are retiring after many years of teaching here at the college, in the Industrial Arts Dept.

The evening began with cocktails at six, and all the guests were seated by seven-fifteen. Guests included, all Mohawks, (pledging as far back as 1925), their dates, and invited guests. Invited guests included Chancellor James Hammond, President and Mrs. Mara, Dean Francis Pilecki (Sponsor of the Mohawk Club) Father Jim Houston, and the guests of honor Mr. and Mrs. Harrod, and Dr. and Mrs. Donnelly.

Upon completion of the meal Chancellor Hammond delivered a powerful speech on the accomplishments of Dr. Donnelly and Mr. Harrod as teachers and humanitarians. Chancellor Hammond spoke of the days when both Ed Donnelly and Walter Harrod were students of his, and how back then they too had a great deal of Mohawk pride.

The Chancellor went on to speak of the era when Mr. Harrod and Dr. Donnelly were teaching under his supervision in the I.A. Dept. and how their unselfish contributions to the college have produced many outstanding graduates.

With the completion of Chancellor Hammond's speech, President Mara added a touch of with the evening by "roasting" Dr. Donnelly and Mr. Harrod.

Presentations were then made to both Dr. Donnelly and Mr. Harrod. Each received a mahogany hand carved paddle and framed citations in remembrance of the evening. In addition, Mr. Harrod received a merchantile pipe, while Dr. Donnelly received a gold plated tie clasp and gift certificate. Each of their wives received a bouquet of flowers. The evening continued with dancing to the Misfits band and a magic act by Steve Finer.

The festivities ended about one a.m. after a very enjoyable evening, which rekindled a lot of old friendships, and started some new ones.



MR. HARROD, AND DR. DONNELLY at dinner in their honor accept gift from the Mohawks.
(Photo for the Rhetoric)



PRESIDENT MARA in the act of "roasting" the retirees.
(Photo for the Rhetoric)



JIM DONNELLY proposes a toast.
(Photo for the Rhetoric)



FATHER JAMES HOUSTON enjoying himself at the testimonial.
(Photo for the Rhetoric)



PAUL WHITE AND JIM GARY flank Mr. Harrod and Dr. Donnelly after they presented them with gifts.
(Rhetoric photo)



THE HEAD TABLE at the dinner party held in honor of Dr. Donnelly and Mr. Harrod.
(Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)

Will they quit nursing? Only time will tell

By CATHY LONDON

"I hate nursing. I just hate it! I'm going to quit and become a secretary."

"Yeah, forget this. Look, we've been sitting here for two hours now, and all we've done is complain. My God, this assignment is due in three days and all we've gotten accomplished is the first page."

While in the library last night, I overheard the plight of some senior nursing students. After nearly four years of studying homeostasis, electrolyte content, the characteristics of carcinogens, and sundry other

health related topics, they want out!

They've spent one year in clinical, and are in the midst of a semester of Community Health. "Hmm must be Senior Fever," I say to myself as I crack a hopefully undetected smile as I sneak a look up from my book at this fretful foursome.

"Don't laugh, over there!" The women are now laughing, books forgotten. I am a culprit in their eyes, for daring to "overhear" their deliberately stage-whispered laments. I am also a comrade, however. Any senior would understand their feelings.

After four years in any program, you want a change. I know their feelings - even though English is as different from Nursing as any major can be.

But I think I understand you, nurses. Toddlers have spiked 104 Temps on you, geriatrics have patiently assured you there is no need to speak loudly to them while they attempt to read your lips. Expectant fathers have offered you cigars, as well as anger and hatred when the child they expected to be so beautiful died during a difficult delivery.

Doctors have written orders of paramount importance as if they

were trying to win a poor penmanship contest-and you've tried to decipher them. You've wondered why a myelomening-ocile baby is brought into the world-and how you are supposed to feel while taking care of its many needs.

I'd never met those four nurses before, but I could imagine a few of the reasons they might want to call the studying quits and get out and relax.

Yes-relax. Away from care plans, wornout AJN's, and carefully pressed yellow uniforms. No more Clinics and white polish. Jeans instead of

nylons. A locket around the neck instead of a stethoscope.

And maybe if they all left school and became secretaries, these women would never have a second thought. (It must be wonderful to know that you'll never have to empty another bedpan).

But, I think that in spite of the joys of being a secretary, like the electric typewriter gives when you plug it in and it runs smoothly and doesn't talk back or say "you're pressing too hard" like the first patient they gave a backrub to did...they might want to come back to nursing.

In spite of scheduled coffee breaks and regular hours, instead of having to skip their coffee breaks and then their supper if a kid comes in who is bleeding to death. They'd stay overtime, I think. I can't imagine them filing a complaint with the Better Business Bureau about that.

Well, after thinking these things through, my thoughts return to my book. The group has left the library, hoping to get an extension on the due date of their project. They'll pass it in eventually, I know.

And they know they won't quit and become secretaries in their last semester. No - I think they'll stick it out. At least, I hope so.

Faculty Activities

Dr. William Donohue of Enid, Okla. has been selected as the dean of students at Fitchburg State College. He will be leaving his position as vice president of university life at Phillips University in Oklahoma to join the Fitchburg State College staff. Prior to joining Phillips University, he had been dean of students at the University of DuBuque in Iowa.

Mr. Lee N. Cunningham (Physical Education Dept.) recently participated in a Symposium entitled, "Exercise for the Metabolically Atypical Student" at the annual convention of the Massachusetts Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. His topic was, "The Diabetic."

Dr. John A. McNaney (Chairman, Chemistry Dept.) has recently returned from Anaheim, Calif., where he presented a paper to The Symposium on Thermodynamic Behavior of Electrolytes in Mixed Solvents at the American

Chemical Society's 175th National Meeting. Eight countries were represented at this symposium; Australia, Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, and the United States. Dr. McNaney's research paper, entitled, "Ternary System Phase Diagram Determinations Concerning Potassium Electrolyte Influence on Aqueous Solutions of Dioxane or Tetrahydrofuran," has been accepted for publication in the hard-cover, annually published, 'Advances in Chemistry Series,' a publication of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Harry Semerjian (Humanities Dept.) held a workshop at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on Thursday March 30, for the Massachusetts Music Educators Association Conference. The title of the workshop was "Compositional Approach to Teaching and Learning Music."

Dr. George James (Industrial Technology Dept.) spoke on "A

Look At Career Education" at the Secondary Special Education Conference at Gordon College on March 17. The conference was sponsored by Project Retool, a federally funded project to address the in-service training needs of college faculty. Faculty represented were: Westfield, Worcester, Fitchburg, Framingham, and Bridgewater State Colleges as well as Boston College, Regis, Lesley and Suffolk University. This was one of the first inter-intra institutional in-service endeavors of the Central Massachusetts

League. Dr. James is a member of the CML.

Mrs. Katherine Flynn and Ms. Hattie Moreland (Special Ed. Dept.) are providing an innovative model for in-service education to special education personnel at the Sturbridge Elementary School. Both faculty are resource persons for the Central Massachusetts League in this pilot endeavor. Mrs. Katherine Flynn also conducted a workshop entitled "Curriculum Development for the Resource Teacher" at the Sturbridge Elementary School on March 22.



JOAN WILL takes a break from the Information Lobby. No such luck, Joanie. Desk with the hope that a rather persistent young photographer would not follow her to G-

(Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)

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THE CANDIDATES ARE COMING!

Faculty faces

Meet Dr. Reginald O'Neill

By ALMA ROSE

"College students today are serious about their studies. They are interested in an education," states Dr. Reginald O'Neill, professor of Philosophy and Chairman of the Humanities Department here at FSC.

Dr. O'Neill received both his BA and MA in Philosophy from Boston College. And after one year at Boston College, Dr. O'Neill entered the Jesuit Order and was ordained in 1946. After becoming a priest, Dr. O'Neill received his doctorate in Philosophy from Fordham University in New York.

"There was never a doubt in my mind that I wanted to be a priest and a teacher. The Jesuits are a teaching order."

Dr. O'Neill taught at Boston College and at a nearby Jesuit seminary from 1951 to 1969. He was the Dean of the School of Philosophy at Boston College from 1962 to 1969.

In 1969, Dr. O'Neill took a position at the University of the West Indies in Jamaica.

"I really didn't want to go in there. I was offered the position but only stayed for one year. A friend knew that and I was of-

fered the position at Fitchburg. I came here in September of 1970. George Merriam wrote me some very nice letters asking me to come here."

I asked Dr. O'Neill if his teaching is influenced by the fact that he is a Catholic Priest.

"There are things I don't agree with, but as a teacher it is very important to present what someone else says in an objective manner".

The subject we seemed to talk about the most was Dr. O'Neill's views and feelings on education.

"One of the most important areas we have to face is that of general education. There is a big difference in what is being done and what should be done."

"There is a conflict between the traditional, controlled education and the very uncontrolled extreme. Right now it's all a hodge-podge. There must be a happy medium."

"We have to admit that throwing out all tradition was wrong. We have to preserve enough of the traditions and the freedom of choice."

I asked him about his present students.

"There are problems with the preparation before college. Many

students find it most difficult to take any initiative. Many have come without good study habits."

Dr. O'Neill has published two books of Philosophy along with six or seven articles.

"Once Philosophy was a requirement in the general education section of a students program. Now however, it is no longer required and it is surprising, the number of students who are taking Philosophy at this college."

Being rather busy here at FSC, Dr. O'Neill says he has little time for hobbies, but says he enjoys reading. He has celebrated masses at the Newman Center with Father Houston and helps out on weekends in a parish in West Warwick, R.I. Dr. O'Neill also has been a substitute chaplain for the New England Patriots.

Dr. O'Neill has been honored several times by being named in "Who's Who in Religion," "Who's Who in America," "Who's Who in the East," and "The Dictionary of International Biography." Having been born in Newfoundland, he has also been listed in the Canadian Who's Who, "Directory of Scholars and Men of Achievement."



DR. REGINALD O'NEILL

(Rhetoric photo)

Anchaeology field school

This summer the Fitchburg Historical Society and the Fitchburg Art Museum will sponsor an archaeological field school in Fitchburg. Open to all who are interested, the day camp school will combine lectures at the Art Museum with actual excavation in the field under the direction of Dr. Peter Timms, Director of the Museum.

According to Elenora West, Curator of the Society, the site is an 18th century farm house which was once fortified against Indian attacks. Located in woods in the northern section of Fitchburg, the structure burned to the ground in the middle of the last century. Today it is little more than a rock-lined hole in the ground giving little indication of its romantic colonial history.

Over the summer, the Society hopes to discover the nature of the fortification as well as document the material culture of the time. Other cellar holes nearby will also be dug in an attempt to record material change through time. In all, it is thought there was continuous occupation of the site for 200 years before it was finally

abandoned about sixty years ago.

The field school will be divided into four two-week sessions with ten people digging in each. The course will teach proper digging methods and instill a respect for archaeological materials and culture. Those taking the course will be introduced to the technical skills required of an archaeologist and at the same time share his insights on time and the processes of history.

Lecture topics will include: kinds of sites, stratigraphy, dating techniques, recording and typology.

Dr. Timms, who has a PhD. in archaeology from Harvard University has excavated in England and France. He has lectured on archaeology at Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is currently teaching a course on Primitive Man at Fitchburg State College.

A comprehensive fee of \$125 is charged for the two week session.

Fitchburg State College will give three credits for an additional \$75., (\$25 per credit hour).

Each session will be limited to

ten crew members. Those interested in the program should call the Museum, 345-4207.

Spree Day: a new look

For the past two years the return of spring has brought with it the return of the ever popular Spree Day. For the past seven weeks a small group of dedicated individuals have been working hard to once again make Spree Day a reality.

This year Spree Day will feature new activities. The introduction of New Games will hopefully bring an end to the lull in activities when the band is not playing. New games in a new concept which gets large groups competing and interacting with one's own ability. In these games, the accent is on teamwork-not athletic ability. There is a need for thirty people to become referees and anyone interested may pick up information and applications in the SGA office.

Spree Day Menu

Another new facet of Spree Day will be food, lots of food. The bill of fare will consist of chicken with baked beans and rolls. There will also be hot dogs, yes, thousands of hot dogs. For those with the munchies, there will be cake. Cider and beer will also be served. All of the above will be free with the exception of beer which will be sold at a nominal fee. The live music will be supplied by Five Cents Extra, a very good local band.

Things are running smoothly, but there is still a need for help. We need people to set up the stage, sell the beer tickets, dispense beer and give all-around help. If you are interested, there is a meeting every other Thursday, at 2 in the SGA Office. Or you could drop a note to Mike Tarmey, Box 6068.

Campus VAC needs you

Dear Student,

You have heard of Campus Voluntary Action Center through your instructors, courses and notices in mailboxes, but have you ever wondered what Campus VAC is all about?

The Campus Voluntary Action Center has been a campus organization for three years with the purpose of matching FSC students' attitudes, skills and knowledge with the needs of one or more of the 54 non-profit agencies in the community.

Campus VAC has positions open in our organization for administrative assistants for next semester. The responsibilities include: interviewing and placing students, advertising

our goals, doing volunteer follow-up and working as a team member with the rest of our volunteer force.

We are having a "Caring & Sharing" get-together specifically designed to give you information and to answer any questions you might have if you are considering applying for an Administrative Assistant position. Come to Rm. GO 5 Thursday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. all college period.

Refreshments will be served.

Sincerely,
Joan M. Hulse
president
Campus Voluntary
Action Center

Before the Vacation

The Roger Holmes Prize of \$50.00 or equivalent in books or research tools given in memory of Professor Roger Holmes, long time chairman of the Social Science Department, will be awarded this year to the student in Social Sciences who in the judgment of the Department best meets the following criteria:

1. Has a high academic average in the courses given by the Social Science Department.
2. Has had at least three different instructors in the Social Science Department.
3. Has a high overall cumulative average in the College.
4. Is outstanding as a student researcher and writer.
5. Has attended Fitchburg State College for at least one year prior to receipt of the prize.

Any student wishing to apply should submit his-her name with a list of accomplishments in social science and examples of research and writing, if any, to the Roger F. Holmes Fund, c/o Dr. Edmund B. Thomas, Jr. Social Science Department.

Saxifrage Positions
Now Open:

Applicants Needed For:

Editor-in-chief

Assistant Editor

Business Editor

Layout Editor

Secretary

Photography Editor

General Staff

Applications Available at SGA Office.

Deadline is April 19th, 1978

artsartsarts

A rumbling coffeehouse

Reminiscing about second student-performers Coffeehouse, the main vision is people. There were people everywhere. Standing, squatting, sitting on the floor, even. And I made one of the obviously naive remarks that, "Wow, there's a lot of people here!," Well, I don't write manuscripts, but I enjoy rounding up people's awareness to the various performers lives and music.

Bonnie

The night started out with a bang. The open student hour filled quickly with five different singers. The first, a young lady named Bonnie, had a beautifully designed guitar, singing such songs as "Prodigal Son" and "Desperado". And Bonnie, by the way, it was a pleasure to have you sing. retrospect, you were the only female.

Morrison-McGinn

While introducing the next two people, I noticed that they weren't in sight. As I am often asked to "speak up" when I talk, it brought laughter and surprise to many when I walked off the stage and yelled down the hall. Paul Morrison and Tom McGinn heard their cue. Tastefully, they played classical and twelve-string guitar to "The Letter," and "I've Just Seen A Face." and an instrumental by the Ventures. Paul, who is from the Rhetoric staff, and Tom, just found out, as I did, that they both played guitars. Then, for something completely different, John McGrail was prompted to the

piano, where his fingers soothingly flowed to "Skyline Pigeon", and "Just the Way You Are". John, I found out, just like the other musicians that night, only took instrument lessons for a year, but loving it, has continued with music independently.

Hal Stead

Following John, was John, John Halstead, that is. He is a part-time student and employed at Three Pyramids, Inc.

His deep rythm guitar bellowed to "Bobby McGee", "Last Thing on My Mind," and "Jambaya", which everyone, to John's surprise, begin clapping and chanting to.

Thailand Tom

The last student performer was Tom Suntatkolarn, whose name I memorized to spell. Well, to be sure, Tom was another feature, as his relatively mellow voice, sung out deep and high tones to "It's Only Love", and "Little Darlin'" by ShaNaNa, with all of the effects. Tom is also a graphic artist on campus, doing "Logo's" for the "Arts" and more. All of this happened only in an hour, with two more hours to go. As I got up to introduce the next two people, with my headaches, I heard chants from the crowd, "We want Proud!" Well, I asked if anyone else wanted to introduce them, since people were probably tired of my craziness. But no-one jumped. So I did not hesitate to introduce Skip and Proud, who many seemed to have been waiting for.

Skip and Proud

Skip and Proud set themselves on stools and literally "Took it away". Many songs that people related to throughout the night reflected the Eagles. Led Zepelin, Cat Stevens, Fleetwood Mac, and Crosby, Stills and Nash. Proud's finger-picking on six-string guitar was intimate and colorful. When they did it together, or they did it alone, they were musically in tune to their technique and songs. Skip's breathy voice was most effective on "Ohio" and "Desperado".

Halfway through the night, Proud's agility on the piano solos soared, with lots of clapping in response to two encores. And, Skip's accompaniment to Proud's piano mobility harmonized well on "Desperado."

All of a sudden we heard "The Campus Center is now closed." People cheered Skip and Proud on for one more song! They'd just begun to cook. In more ways than I can name, it was quite a night.

Kirsten Carlson



JOHN MCGRAIL III was one of the student talents who performed Sunday at the Coffeehouse.

(Photo for the Rhetoric)

Potential Dust

By SKETCH

What committee, financially recognized by the Student Government Association, is a combination of sub-committees of students, motivated to present creative varieties of art and music with recreational, educational, social and cultural flairs? What committee seeks to provide personal experience in student government, public relations and communications, organizational, and entertainment skills?

Furthermore, what committee coordinates activities with other organizations on campus and the Campus Center staff? What committee reaches into the arts and music field, creating dynamic opportunities for personal expression, skill, and or participation in the entertainment spheres?

The committee means just that...It involves and affects the entire campus on many levels. In an effort to expand the committee, and, in other words, expand its potential by gathering more people to be actively involved, this is a consideration for you to contemplate. This year the committee lacked active members as do other organizations and activities around here, such as Student

lobbying, Student Government, entertainment participation, Energy Awareness, and so many other people-motivated activities. One can talk about apathy, disinterest, confusion, lack of direction, or whatever other words describe the reasons people's real potential remains latent. One can talk about being uninformed, alienated from the source of things, or caught up in the hustle of life. And yet, among the many reasons for these sour notes, one reason at the source is that not enough people explore, whether it be themselves or each other, their true potential in anything they either wish to do, find out about, make or take reaction to. (Perhaps you'd want to go over that sentence once more.)

There are so many areas of possible action. Just hovering, or lying in the dust, waiting to have something be done about them. Some, but not all, are taken over by whomever already has sight or control of the potential impact of numerous human issues and or events. Perhaps you realize by now that this is not only referring to entertainment performances, but just as eagerly toward human student interests in issues facing us on campus, and, "out there". I have seen entertainment ac-

tivities where a handful of people participated.

I have also seen people aroused about a particular issue situation, or scene, enough so that their energies created a spirited involvement in their cause, constructively organizing routes of action. Need I list the areas of human concern that all of us are either subconsciously or consciously aware of? Perhaps, but I'm sure you can think of many of them...like lack of student power, urban decay and renewal, unemployment, college, mental health services, the energy crisis, college news coverage, becoming director of the Committee, child abuse, battered women centers, course selection of academics, community emergency shelters and foster care, and on and on...You can think of them. They effect our earth and our lives.

I don't write manuscripts, and I enjoy becoming more and more aware of myself and my surroundings. And if I can support the raising of other people's awarenesses, too, as many other people do for me, then I can grasp a more crystalized perception of our relationship with the earth, each other, and our institutional surroundings. I am also dust in the wind, (which is certainly

better than being dust in a person's eyes.)

There are things I should have done earlier in the semester in regards to this. There are things which must have brushed right past my awareness. And there are things that were accomplished. In many ways this is a plea to those who can find the time to gather their energies in affecting the policies and processes of our lives at all levels. It is a hurrah to those who have done much busy work all year to keep things running around here, and who have participated in the goings-on. It is a plea to those who have ideas, beliefs, and the will to explore, construct, and activate resolutions to their concerns, however minute or magnified. It is a message to you, however humble and inconcise it may be, regarding faith among the thorns. It is also to tell you that a new director for the Committee is needed for next year, and many more people for its many sub-committees. On your own initiative, if you are inclined toward these activities, drop a line to Box 1619. Applications for Director will be available in SGA soon. A flyer will also hopefully be sent out before the year ends for you to react to.

Beer! Beer! Beer!

Tuesday evening, March 14, was the craziest hand-clapping, feet-stomping, beer-guzzling night I've ever seen in the FSC Pub. The cause of all this vivaciousness you ask? - Why, the Carpetbaggers!

The Carptbaggers, comprised of two talented musicians, specialize in those famous and well loved Irish shanties. They've played in the top Irish pubs in both Boston and Chicago, and at nearby colleges such as the University of New Hampshire, UMass., and Northeastern. Jim the lead singer, was born in Ireland. That's right - that Irish accent of his was an authentic one!! The other half of the Carpetbaggers is Dave, guitar player and native Fitchburgite. Together they were able to perform a miracle and put a little bit of Irish blood in everyone who attended.

The Crowd recognized most of the songs the Carpetbaggers

performed; such as "The Unicorn Song," "My Wild Irish Rose," and "The Drunken Sailor," and they got into singing the chorus of "Beer! Beer! Beer!" to the songs they didn't know. The ballads sung (i.e. the one about the seven old men stuck in the lavatory) had everyone at the edge of the seats, bouncing to the beat, and laughing hysterically at the punch lines. And, after a few more Irish toasts and jokes, about a dozen students had a chance to show their talent in doing the Irish jig.

The fantastic time that everyone had was probably due to that certain harmony that grew between everyone in the room. It sure was a great way to get into the St. Patrick's Day partying spirit! ... Thank you, Carpetbaggers!

Debbie Monroe



ARE YOU READY for a magical mystery tour? Well, pack your bags because we'll be leaving for Beatles' Weekend Friday, April 21 to Saturday, April 22. We will be going via the "Fab Four's" films. Here is the schedule: Friday, April 21: 'Hard Day's Night' and 'Help.' Saturday, April 22: 'Hard Day's Night,' 'Help,' 'Magical Mystery

Tour' and 'Let It Be.' PLUS: A Beatles trivia contest. The prize is a Beatle album and five dollars to spend at the Pub. Also: Silkscreening. Any other suggestions? Contact Cathy Garrett. Hope to see you there. It's guaranteed to raise a smile.

(Photo for the Rhetoric)

Godspell is a superstar

The following is an excerpt from a missive to Eugene Casassa from Dr. Leo Hines: - Ed.

This poster is for you, or if you prefer, for one of your players who gave us such delight the other evening with Godspell.

Christ lived thirty of His thirty-three years as a child and then youth, and though only a few decent writers have gone into those years they never cease to engross one. Take Him at sixteen, or, as Godspell does, at about twenty-two.

There is an important question about His consciousness. He appears to have grown by stages to the realization that He was gifted by birthright and intelligence, to a sense of prophetic calling, to His realization that He

was the fulfillment of the Scriptures in some way, and then, maybe during the High Priest Discourse at the Last Supper, that He was the Son of God.

It may be speculated that in the few hours left to Him before death He never knew an unhappy minute, for even in the moment of dereliction on the Cross, the higher part of His consciousness was fully attuned to the Will of His father and therefore He was perfectly happy. Godspell even suggests that in that awful solemnity there may have been comedic glimpses, glints of humor in the man Jesus's eye that those doltish friends of His, for example, had again missed the point, only this time in a big

way, and run away. If God has every perfection, which I take it He does, He has a sense of humor.

Many masterpieces have missed the boat when it comes to the reason why men forget to eat when Christ talked, but it must have been, in part, because in Ezra Pound's gross but irrefutable line: "No capon priest was He." He was a good companion Who, if He went about doing good, went about it at sixteen and twenty, cheering, healing. Michael's young Christ and the young friends of your production were cogent apologies for Christ and Christianity. I was more moved than I can say, both to laughter and tears, by the FSC Godspell.



REWIND

WITH CLASSIC FILMS FROM LITERATURE AND STIMULATING DISCUSSIONS LED BY FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE FACULTY

THURSDAYS
4:30 to 6:30pm

FITCHBURG
PUBLIC LIBRARY

- Apr. 13 The Informer
John McGrail, discussion leader
- Apr. 20 Lord of the Flies
Judith and John Budz, discussion leaders
- Apr. 27 View from the Bridge
Bill Rappel, discussion leader

Refreshments will be served

1979-1980
SAXIFRAGE
Is In
NEED of
AN EDITOR

THE SAX
NEEDS YOU!

THERE WON'T BE
A YEARBOOK
NEXT YEAR
UNLESS YOU
DO SOMETHING.

The Pousette Dart Band

Sponsored by the Fitchburg State College Student Government Association, will give a one evening performance at the Cinema Showcase Theater, Main Street, Fitchburg, April 24 at 8 p.m. Advance Tickets may be purchased at the College Information Desk, \$4 for students, \$5 for all others. Tickets purchased at the door will be \$6.

1978-1979

FITCHBURG STATE
COLLEGE ALUMNI
SCHOLARSHIPS
Mary F. Burnham
Scholarship

Applications can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office or FSC Alumni Office, Hammond Building, Room 216. Office is open Monday - Thursday from 9:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M. Deadline for returns April 24, 1978, 2:00 P.M.

Thank you
William H. Fitzgibbon
Alumni President

GET YOUR CAREER OFF TO A FLYING START

It takes four years to get a college degree. How long will it take you to get a good job? If you haven't settled on a company or corporation yet, why not get your executive career off to a flying start as a pilot or navigator in the United States Air Force? It's the finest flight program in the world, the pay is excellent, and you'll enjoy the prestige that goes with the silver wings of an Air Force pilot or navigator.

It's one of the finest opportunities in the nation. And a great place to gain executive experience with million dollar responsibility. Find out today about the Air Force flight program. Contact

TSgt. Mike Lauzonis
532 Main St.
Fitchburg, MA



Personals

Fran,
Eat me, I'm a Twinkie.
Papino

To Lush,
It's been nice being your neighbor.
Eskimo's Roommate

Sam,
Have you busted any balls lately?
K.K.

To the New A.P.O.'s
Congratulations.
Sisters of Samma Sig

J.B.C.,
It's been 6 months already!
H.A.
Love, M.F.P.

Johnny Wow:
Have you fallen off anymore tables lately?
Just Bored

Dear Jim-m-y,
Your rides are even better than the 5:15! Seriously though, thanks a million.
Sincerely yours,
Charlie's Admirer

J.C.
Good talk over cheap win. I'll go the Boston with you anytime.
C.L.

S.F.:
Keep encouraging the pride of

France to give us a glance.
Literary Lady:
Can't wait to see your Byline.
Can't wait to read your Book.
Can't wait 'til you win the Nobel and get me off the hook.

D.G.M.,
Even though "I told you so" - you did an OK job. However, now I have one less thing to complain about.
AR

Sharon:
Your literature supply will last you a long lifetime. May all lengthy interviews be so interesting.
Brown Paper Bag

B:
Loved your letter. Keep up the super support. We love you.
Me, Myself and I.

JLP:
You're not cold, You're not frozen.
You're one of the chosen.
A friend 'til the end

Sharon F:
Maybe one more stay at a party on Highland Ave. Give it all you have and try to show up. (It is your home!)

Rita and Joan:
Hey Mon, want to go to Black Sand Beach and ride my horses?
Your Jamaican friend
All Edna's Friends:
Thanks for making my 22nd a fantastic nite
Love you all!
Stairwell Sally

Boss:
Would you please get an automatic envelope stuffer. We have calloused hands.
Sincerely, Your hired hands
Cindy:
Things have to get better soon. Keep smilin'.
Another SAP

Dougie:
Lack of communication gets to be a problem. I apologized before, hope we can talk soon. Maybe we should go back to "that place" soon for breakfast.
Cotton

P.S. What happened to my personal?
Paul
You write beautiful music.
A Fan

Dizzo:
All right - Here it is, a personal just for you!
Love, Shizzo

CR3 Bio People:
We will do better on the next one. I promise!
Bubbles

Jan:
Life is like a merry-go-round. We all get on at different places and those lucky enough to grab the golden ring will ride on forever. Reach for the highest and brightest.
Sunshine

Eddie Ledger:
Guess where I saw You? Commonwealth Avenue, But of course you won't remember now who's the joke on?
Irish

Bob:
Your should open your own psych ward. You certainly have the patients.
Sharon

Bob P:
Come dance with me. Let's get our keys soon.
Disco Sister

Mrs. McNally:
Liz Hennesy is illegally housing a fur creature in her room.
Kazoo

Pepe' La Roach:
We're glad to have you back!
The Girls of FSC

Harry Reams:
Get rid of that roll of tar paper, you'll jump a lot higher!
Ede Shaheen

Risty:
Reggie does it better. Smellin

To I Rana Mucka:
We are desperately awaiting to have our muscle massaged. We are lymphing without you.
I Rana Lappa

To Jewels:
I like your change.
Carlton

Finch:
I need a double.
Marty Feldman

Bonehead:
Don't open a hot dog stand.
Fitchburg Fire Dept

Mike Doherty:
I'll never let you go!
Unknown

Farnsy:
Scratch the scruff!
The Team

Heals:
"Why don't you take off that extra sock and be a real hammer head."
Rene Richards

Up and Coming

April 13-14, 5c Extra, at Winnekeag, Ashburnham, if you're early.

April 16 - No coffeehouse.

April 18 - Programs - Spring Fest Meeting, 5 p.m. in SGA, (for Spree Day)

April 19 - Jane Miller, at Press Room, in Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

April 17-19, Johnny Moore, at Cathay Island, Leominster.

April 19, New Games applications due in Box 1619

April 18, SGA Meeting, 6:30 p.m., G-04.

April 19, "Lovejoy's Nuclear War," 3:30 p.m., Lecture Hall.

April 20, Programs Meeting, 2 p.m., SGA office.

April 18-20, Food Co-op Plant Sale, G-lobby, 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

April 22-23, Beatle Weekend, Campus Center, watch for posters.

April 22-23, New Games Referee Training Session.

April 23, Coffeehouse, John D. Girouard, 8-11 p.m.

April 24-30, Senior Week.

Wild foods

A course in wild foods, highlighted by a field trip, will be offered at the Cambridge Center For Adult Education (42 Brattle St., Harvard Sq.) as part of the school's late-starting series, beg., Tues., April 11.

Conducted by naturalist and wild edibles expert, Edie Sisson, the course offers the opportunity to learn where, when and how to find the wild foods and how to prepare them for eating. Sisson will prepare steamed fern fiddleheads, sauteed dandelions and violet flower jelly.

Eating wild foods also offers, according to Sisson, a practical solution to rising food costs. Phone 547-6789 for enrollment details and listings of other late-starting courses.

Legal internship program

Each semester there is an opportunity for upperclass students to be placed in legal internships. The internship requires 24 hours of work each week for which the student receives 12 hours of credit.

Currently, there are students placed in law offices in Worcester, Gardner, Ft. Devens and Leominster.

Legal internships are open to students from all majors but they seem particularly useful for those who are interested in pursuing law as a career and for those who plan a career where a knowledge of the legal system would be helpful.

Students who are interested in a legal internship for the fall semester, 1978, should contact Shirley Haslip, 35B Miller Hall, for additional information and application forms.

THE
POUSETTE-DART
BAND

CLASSIFIEDS

Help Wanted

Student Government Office Is looking for a summer Secretary to work 20 hours week at \$2.65 per hour.

Job Description:

Typing and filing,
Telephone Answering,
Copy Machine Operation,
Office Maintenance.

Apply at the S.G.A. Office Before May 1, 1978.

FOR SALE

1972 Toyota Celica ST, 18 RC Engine, 4-Speed, Buckets, 2 new snow tires, 4 Cragar Mags, Excellent condition, good mileage. \$1500. or best offer. Reply Box 4544 - 799-7015.

FOR SALE

1968 Camaro, red with black vinyl roof, 350 big block engine, 4 bbl. Holley quadrajet, Hurst 4-speed, posi-traction rear end, many, many, many extras. \$1500. firm. Reply box 4544 - 799-7015.

INFORMATION

If anyone knows how to reach the owner of the house at 72 Congress St. for possible rental, please contact Roger A. Beaudin, Holmes Dining Commons Kitchen

I am looking for a person to teach me some guitar lessons. If interested please contact Box 1252.

I am looking for two female roommates for next school year. If interested call Kris at 345-4968 afternoons or evening.

Do You...

Want To Be An Exhibitionist

Consider Yourself A Classic

Then Enter The

Student Art Exhibit

To Be Held In The Campus Center Gallery

All Works Of Art Will Be Considered

Submit All Works To:

Rm. 343

Conlon Fine and Industrial Arts Building

Between The Hours Of 9 A.M. & 3:30 P.M.

Show Yourself

SGA News

Incomplete grades

"A new policy on your INCOMPLETE grade"

At a meeting of the All College Council April 3, the A motion was made and passed to change the existing policy of 8 weeks into the semester to complete a grade determined worthy of an incomplete. However with the new ruling a student must finalize all work due by 4 weeks into the following semester. This means that if for any reason you are unable to attend college the semester following, a grade of Inc. then tough luck, you receive a zero grade, flunk.

All this of course is justified by Faculty and administration by the last line of the motion being "except upon the recommendation of the Department Chairperson to the Academic Dean." Knowing this will be an escape from the ruling, but still putting undue pressure on the student that does not abuse the privilege of the INC grade. The first 4 weeks of school will now have added pressure for both student and faculty trying to work in make up work where it doesn't conflict with current scheduling. As a last note, all student reps. at the All College Council voted against this motion to no avail.

P.R.O./V.J.M.

SGA minutes

At the last meeting the members of the old council gave up their seats and duties of office to the newly elected council members on Tuesday night, over a buffet dinner at the Chanticleer Restaurant. Other guests were; Dean Jane Rogers, SGA Advisers Dr. George Bond and Raoul Rebillard, with a late visit from Pres. Vincent Mara.

The Speeches where short and light, expressing gratitude for all the time and hard work given by the old council and the old council wishing the new council prosperity for the coming year.

Motion No. 1 that the old council wish the new council and Fi-Fi Monroe the best of luck in all future endeavors.

by Valerie Mawhinney
SGA Public
Info. Officer

Plant sale in G-Lobby

On April 18th, 19th, and 20th the FSC Food Co-op will sponsor a plant sale. The sale will take place in G-Lobby from 9:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday the 18th, Wednesday the 19th, and Thursday, the 20th.

Most plants will be priced under \$3., and many plants will go for one dollar.

All plants will be of top quality. Decorate your apartment or dorm room and remember,

plants make good gifts.

If anyone is interested in helping out at the plant sale, please come down and sign-up in the Food Co-op Room in the basement of Miller Hall. You would be informing people about the different plants. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

So, save your money and spend it wisely on some fine plants April 18th, 19th, and 20th!

Mary Broadhurst

'Womankind' TV special

The entire one half hour "Womankind" show (to be aired Sunday, April 16 at noon on WNAC-TV, Ch. 7) explores weddings, pre-marital sex, the pill, being popular and the sexual revolution.

The show, hosted by arts reported, Tanya Hart, features sociologist, Dr. Ruth Brandwine and Dorothy French, Patricia Miller and Jane Dentinger - the

three actresses currently appearing in the hit comedy, "Vanities" at Boston's Charles Playhouse.

Three pre-taped segments (representing the three acts in the play) include: girls as cheerleaders and fears of not being popular; girls as sorority sisters with topics of pre-marital sex vs. virginity and the problem

of not knowing what to do with one's life, under fire; and finally, women, approaching their 30th birthdays who come to the realization that being popular was a cover-up for running scared.

A discussion of the 60's and how that generation seemed to have passed over a number of people in the south, is also highlighted.

Forensics team successful

After three years of hard work, Lauren Hyde has become a big winner in intercollegiate forensics competition. On Saturday, April 1, 1978, the New England Individual Events Championships were held at

FSC Debate and Forensics Team.

Lauren's successes at the New England Championships were not the first victories for Fitchburg's forensics squad this academic year. Fitchburg has bested

Chiasson and Mark Bodanza received a trophy as the third best novice debate team at the tournament.

If that were not enough, the coach of Fitchburg's team, Dr. Robert W. Welch, was elected Secretary of the Collegiate Forensic Association this year.

FSC has some promising new talent, too. Sara Croke, Annmarie Maguire, and Robert Osgood should make valuable contributions to Fitchburg's squad next year.

By the time you read this article, FSC's forensics squad will be on the road again. Lauren Hyde, Bob Osgood, Mark Bodanza, and Dr. Welch will participate in a speech tournament on the weekend of April 7-9 at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia.

Emerson College in Boston. Lauren Hyde returned to Fitchburg with three trophies. Lauren won a trophy for being fourth best informative speaker in the tournament and another trophy for being fifth best persuasive speaker in the tournament. Because Lauren's

speaker points in the preliminary rounds were consistently high, Fitchburg was awarded a

"sweepstakes" trophy also. Quite an accomplishment for a young lady who had never given a public speech before joining the

debating opponents from Syracuse University, Southern Connecticut State College, Hofstra University, Stonehill College, Rhode Island College, Fordham University-Lincoln Centre, Queens College of the City University of New York, Prince Georges Community College, and University of Massachusetts.

Earlier this season at the Collegiate Forensic Association tournament held in Cortland, New York, Fitchburg's Paul Chiasson received a trophy as fifth best novice debater while

THE CANDIDATES ARE COMING!

be a Summer orientation leader!!!

QUALIFICATIONS:

At Least One Year As Fitchburg State College Student.

At Least A 2.0 Grade Average.

Ability To Relate Well To People.

Facility Of Verbal Communication.

Available Full Time for Period From June 12 - 23, 1978, and For Meetings and Training Sessions From April Through End Of Spring Semester, 1978.

SALARY:

\$250.00 Plus Room and Board During Stay on Campus This Summer. (Two Weeks)

APPLICATIONS:

Complete Job Descriptions and Applications Are Available In The Dean Of Students Office and Must Be Returned By April 21, 1978.

INTERVIEWS:

Are REquired and Will Be Held April 24 - 26, 1978, and The People Selected Will Be Notified Immediately Thereafter.

Dear Class of 1979

Your senior year is fast approaching. In order to have your caps and gowns for Fall Convocation you must be measured during the week of April 24 to 28.

1. The measurements will be taken during that week (April 24 to 28) of this semester.

2. They will be taken in the College Bookstore during regular business hours (8-4:30).

3. The price for the caps, gowns, and hoods is \$13.75 and must be paid when you are measured.

4. If you are not measured during this week you will not have a gown for Fall Convocation next October.

5. If there are any questions concerning caps and gowns, there will be a meeting held in the Campus Center Lecture Hall on Thursday, April 20, 1978, from 1:30 to 2:30.

6. If you are unable to make the meeting and have any questions, come to the SGA office during these times:

Monday 11:30 - 1:30

Wednesday 9:30 - 11:00

Thursday 12:30 - 1:30

or drop a line including questions, name, and phone number to Sue Brennan, box number 1437.

Thank you,
Class of 1979
Officers and Representatives

Mrs. Kruczek - 'A sport for every girl'

By DONNA REIDY
For those of you who didn't know it, the old belief that women should only be spectators of sports and not participants. is dead. Proof of this can be found right here at Fitchburg State College. The woman I am referring to is Mrs. Betty Kruczek, the Women's Athletic Director, as well as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Physical Education and the Supervisor of the Women's department.

It would probably be too difficult to pinpoint exactly when Mrs. K became interested in sports, but that interest was already thriving in her high school years when she was a three sports varsity player. In her senior year at South High in Worcester, she was a captain of all three sports. Mrs. K received a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education, Health and Recreation at Sargent College, a Master of Education in Guidance and Counseling at Worcester State College and currently she has forty-four additional graduate credits towards a Doctorate from various other schools.

Some past jobs include acting as Director of Project CURB (Clean Up River Banks) which was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Army and the Department of Labor in 1972. She also served as the Director of Marion's Camp in Sutton for five years, as the assistant director for Water Safety and Bookmobile Librarian for the town of Auburn, the Nature Director for the

National Camp Fire Girls, and several other positions at various camps.

Now, you may ask, "When does she have time for her family?" but Mrs. K feels that her work has never interfered with her family life and that she has received all the cooperation anyone could ever ask for. When you look at the athletic accomplishments of the rest of the Kruczek family, you can understand why cooperation would never be a problem. Mrs. K's husband was an outstanding athlete at Boy's Trade in Worcester as well as in the Armed Services. He has also coached various minor league teams. Both of the Kruczek sons participated in athletics at St. John's High school and the oldest graduated from Norwich University with a degree in Physical Education and Recreation. Her youngest daughter was a co-captain of the Massachusetts High School Championship Softball team last year and is presently working for a degree in Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Springfield College. Oh, yes, and each new grandchild born in the Kruczek family receives sports equipment for presents.

"So you see," explains Mrs. K, "it's an interest shared by the entire family. We all congratulate each other in athletic feats but also console each other in defeats." Mrs. K's outside interests all center around people because she believes that there is so much that people like to do, that you

have to be involved with them. Although, Mrs. K feels that every job has been a certain part of her life, and that for every position she has had, she's become a better person, her most rewarding job has been that of administrator for the Clara Barton Camp Complex. She is starting her fifth year as administrator of the world's oldest diabetic camp.

"It's something you can't put into words," she says, "the feeling that you get when a little seven year old, curly hair top comes up to you and she looks up at you and she says, 'Hey, Mrs. K you know all the kids in this camp are diabetic,' and you say, 'ya, I know,' 'Gee, I didn't know that there were that many of us in the whole world.' And it just kind of makes you have a good feeling, and to see a child become independent in as much as they're able to draw up and administer their own insulin. I think that that's one of the most wonderful things in the whole world. That's one of those experiences that you can have and feel, wow, I had a little part of that."

One of Mrs. K's greatest satisfactions comes from Fitchburg State College. She considers her job as athletic director to be a challenging one, but she has seen tremendous growth in the program. When she took over the program ten years ago, there was one varsity sport and two intramural sports, all having a budget of approximately \$4,800. Today the program has ten intercollegiate activities and five intramural sports for women, having a total budget of over

\$50,000. "To know what we had five or seven years ago and what we have today - for instance we have the new track, the tennis courts, the new baseball field going in, and for the first time the women are going to have their own field hockey field - that is tremendous." Mrs. K believes that some of the credit for the great surge in the athletic program goes to the positive backing of the present administration. She feels that they have done everything in their power to help, and that they realize that there is a lack of facilities but are working to rectify that.

"It is satisfying to see women going out, representing Fitchburg State College knowing we have the sports but not the greatest facilities and it must be a great feeling for these girls to win over schools that do have the facilities." One of the disappointing aspects of Mrs. K's job is when she finds that a girl can't go out for a sport because of scheduling. Although the foremost reason for being at school is academics, Mr. K. feels that athletics plays an important part in everybody's education whether it be through participation or just spectating.

When asked about the future of sports at the 'burg,' Mrs. K quickly responded, "A sport for every girl and a girl for every sport," but then added, "that's kind of unrealistic." Students should realize that because of

high increases in inflation new programs would also mean an increase in athletic fees. However, there are some changes in the planning. Mrs. K has asked for a women's gymnastics team and to reinstate the swimming team but officially neither has been approved yet. Both must run as club sports for two years before they can be considered for intercollegiate competition. Hopefully, gymnastics will be going in as a club sport in September with it possibly becoming a team sport by 1980 or 1981.

In case you think Mrs. K Hasn't done a lot for Fitchburg State, some of her other contributions to the college community have been Women's Athletic Association Advisor, Student Government Advisor, member of the Faculty Senate, coach of field hockey and cheerleading, and the list goes on and on.

It is obvious that Mrs. K's contributions to this college and to all people in general have been immense. It is easy to understand why she is like so much by just about every girl involved in sports at Fitchburg State. They see her as a warm, cheerful and fair person whose dedication extends to the point of trying to attend almost every home game. It may be unrealistic to hope for "a sport for every girl and a girl for every sport," but if there is anyone who could ever do it, I'm sure it would be our own Mrs. K.

FSC soccer team wins tournament!

The "Burg" is back! The FSC soccer team was outstanding in the fall and their enthusiasm was carried over to the indoor season, the first of its kind. On April 1st, the team played at St. Anselms Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament and their dedication and skill payed off when they won the tournament.

The team that made this win possible consisted of: (captains) Jay Connors, Brian Quirk, and Ernie Rooney, and team members Dave Butler, Kerry "The Prince" Carnevale, Tom White, Bill Stone, Jim McGrath, Bill Leaver, Bill Ryan and Lee Martins.

The eight teams that participated in the tournament were St. Anselms, Bentley, UNH, Brandeis, Gordon, Plymouth State, and of course, Fitchburg State.

The tournament was split into

two divisions, group "A" and "B", (St. Anselm having a team in each division) and each school playing teams in their own division.

FSC opened the tournament by tying the University of New Hampshire, 2-2, with Billy Leaver scoring both of FSC's goals. This was followed by a 3-2 win over Brandeis in which Captain Brian Quirk scoring two goals and Lee Martins tallying the other.

Unfortunately, FSC fell to the hosts, St. Anselms 4-2, with Tom White and Bill Leaver scoring for the Falcons's.

After cheering UNH to a semi-final saving tie with Bentley, FSC advanced to the semi's and came away with an impressive victory over Division III National Champs, Brandeis University by the score of 4-2. Goal Scores for the Falcons were Ernie Rooney

(2) Jim McGrath and Kerry Carnavale.

After seven hours of soccer, an exhausted Fitchburg squad took the field against St. Anselm's "A" squad in the finals. Both goalies proved to be up to the task as they repeatedly stuffed any scoring attempts much to the delight, and subsequent applause, of the spectators. Regulation time ended with the game scoreless, and advanced into overtime. Shortly, FSC's Lee Martins brought the trophy to Fitchburg by beating Anselm's goalie with a rifle-shot into the far side of the net, thereby giving the "Burg" the title.

Newly appointed coach Frank Worthley and his assistant, Fred Vona proved able to the task and their leadership, judgement, and perseverance was rewarded by the impressive play of their charges.

O'Connor, Farnsworth qualify

Hammer thrower Bob O'Connor will be joining his throwing mates Glenn Govey and Ed Healey at the NCA Championships this year by virtue of a fine 154 foot performance against the New England Track powers, Northeastern, B.U., UMass., and Brandeis.

Glenn Govey is improving so rapidly (175'7") that he is putting a lot of pressure on Ed Healey. If

everything works out well F.S.C. will have three All-American hammer throwers this year.

Dave Farnsworth, who has come to be known as "White Lightning" by his opponents, won both the 100-yard dash in 9.8 and the 220-yard dash in 22.0, the latter is a qualifying time for the NCAA's.

Rick Brown who is preparing for the decathlon save his usual super performance as he placed

in the Javelin, 100-dash and ran a great lead-off leg in the 440 relay. As a matter of fact, the relay team just missed qualifying for the Nationals by .2 of a second and a little more work should take care of that.

Other men that placed were Ross Davis in the pole vault, Dave O'Rourke - triple jump, John Jakobowski - high jump, and John Stignali in the javelin. Jim Sheehan



SCOTT BLANCHARD at your service.
(Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)

FSC intramural hockey

I would like to thank the seven intramural hockey representatives for their help during the season. It has been these young men that have made this league what it was this year.

The league started without any financial support from the college. About 100 players signed up in late January and on February 15th the seven team league had started their season.

All games were played at the Wallace Civic Center. After every team had played each other once, the team Rink Rats had come through with an undefeated season. These players had never met each other until the first game. At this time the league would like to congratulate the Rink Rats for a great season.

I hope that each player enjoyed himself this season and will be back with us next year. I would also like to sincerely thank Ann Marie for all her help during the season.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pts
Rink Rats	6	0	12
Taxi Scrod	5	1	10
Pranksters	4	2	8
New Blood	3	3	6
No Names	2	4	4
Mass. Debating Soc.	1	5	2
Underdogs	0	6	0

Pastreich calls for change

By KIRSTIN CARLSON

At Saturday's "Consumer Alternatives" conference, William Pastreich introduced himself to a group of Nursing students and other interested individuals at a workshop on "Community-Union Organizing Around Health Care".

A longtime community organizer and currently staff director of the Cape Cod Health Care Coalition and organizer for the Mass. Hospital Workers, he amiably spoke with us about health care problems presently facing many people.

He discussed problems of poor people, and the hospital workers' situations. He called for "full access to quality health care for all people", and cited such detriments to this as doctors refusing to care for medicaid recipients, low wages of hospital workers, and unsanitary conditions at some hospitals. He also mentioned that women's health clinics, outpatient care, have

been refused operation in the Cape area, as in many other areas, by legal technicalities, and by those in influential positions who oppose them.

From an organizational standpoint, Pastreich noted ways to appropriate community organization. He has been involved in campaigns, sit-ins, and passive protests, and union contracting. Posing a threat to many institutional figures in the Cape area, he can see that people's forces "have been most instrumental in disruption, bringing about change in the light of people's needs, whether patient or staff. Many of us have been engrained with the idea that social changes are immoral. Educational medical and nursing institutions teach one to "serve the ill." Mr. Pastreich feels social change is an imperative part of the health care field, especially when and where operations cater to institutional rather than patients' needs. In numerous aspects of the health

care field, according to him, "services are not healthy nor do they meet individuals' needs." They may undermine the taxpayers' support of hospital care with insufficient facilitation, operations, treatment, and availability.

Again, Pastreich pointed out aspects of the health care field where service is lacking, such as citizens inaccessibility to hospital planning, high hospital fares, uncovered trash in intensive care rooms, the nurses' responsibility to inform patients of doctors' mistakes, and better treatment of nursing home residents.

William Pastreich sees a future in wide-spread community union organizing beyond the Cape Cod area based on very real needs of patients and hospital workers with effective organization. Combining forces, health consumers and health workers should continue to produce healthy changes in hospital operations for patients and staff.



CAMPUS CENTER DIRECTOR Raoul Rebillard flashes a smile at the sight of yet another weekly edition of the RHETORIC. (Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)



FEEN'S COLONIAL STORE SHOPPE offered some unique displays to highlight the Sociology Conference. (Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)

We're telling 44 million prisoners in the United States how to escape.

Do you know your blood pressure?

The incidence of hypertension is estimated to be approximately 15 percent in the adult population of the United States. Of the people estimated to have hypertension

only one-half of these people know it.

We all have a blood pressure but in some people this pressure or force of blood against the

arteries is higher than it should be. If this elevated pressure is allowed to continue there is an increased risk of stroke, heart failure, kidney failure, and heart attack.

Although persistent headaches, fatigue, tension, and shortness of breath can occur - most hypertensive people have no symptoms. So take a minute of your day Monday, May 1 and have your blood pressure check at the free screening sponsored by the Student Health Service held in the G-Lobby from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

Scholarships

Numerous scholarships are being made available to the students at FSC. Posters can be found throughout the campus on various bulletin boards, listing requirements and background information.

LeBlond - O'Sullivan Memorial Scholarship - \$100.

Parking Scholarships - \$300. each.

Fitchburg Business and Professional Women's Club one - \$300.

Special Education Majors.

Athletics and Performing Artists Scholarship one - \$300.

North Central Massachusetts District Board 44 Scholarship one - \$175.

The Grace Gummo Nursing Scholarships.

Application forms are available at the Dean of Students office. The forms must be completed and returned to this office prior to Friday, April 14, 1978.

**IF YOU HAVE NOT
FILED
DO NOT GET RILED,
WRITE ME, AT
BOX 4140
FOR HELP WITH TAXES**



For a free booklet
on how to stop smoking,
call or write your local unit of the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

People power, protest and recurrent social change

By DALE MacLEOD

The sixties is often looked back on as a decade of turbulence where social change efforts succeeded in varying degrees to alter societal norms and the institutions which held onto and propagated those norms. The seventies seem relatively mild compared to the excitement and impact of the sixties, even though many of the movements of the last decade continue to have a residual impact today. Some now perceive our society in a period of calm and stability and proclaim that social change efforts just aren't popular—America wants to forget the sixties! Others point to an impending crisis in the United

States—a failing economy, breakdown of community identity and spirit, persistent unemployment, urban decay, nuclear suicide, and most dramatically, a failing popularity of society's economic and political institutions. These problems and the responses to them that are beginning to surface from people not normally in the mainstream of decision making processes, suggest that there may be another period of social unrest fast approaching.

Who are the people behind these efforts? What kind of change are they talking about? Are these efforts to create change and find solutions to the above-mentioned problems indeed

gaining in popularity? What will they mean to us and how can we participate in them if that is our choosing? If we are "not part of the solution..." are we choosing by our non-participation to remain "part of the problem"?

Frances Piven:

"The Roots of Social Change"

Invited by the Sociology Club to give an address that would discuss power and privilege in America and how more people could democratically participate in shaping the forces that in turn shape our immediate environs. Ms. Piven emphasized that poor people and working people do have the ability to take power over their own lives and assure their future security and sur-

vival. She described how people's efforts to do this succeed most historically, and why they fail as they often do.

Keeping in mind that when we talk of social change as it occurred in the sixties or during the '30's, we are talking about efforts to create major changes that have more to do with who controls wealth and power and how those who don't organize to equalize the extreme concentration of both in the hands of a few. We also find ourselves focusing on some of the most tumultuous periods in U.S. history.

Within this context, Ms. Piven feels that most major social change movements make their greatest strides when they hold fast to a strategy of persistent protest that pressures power elites to come forth with meaningful changes. Citing the means through which people can make change, she consistently reiterated that those who need access to power most are those least likely to be given that access. They are also least likely to attain it if they use "normal channels", or the methods that are "Sanctioned" by power elites. Thus, the means through which low and middle income people can have the greatest impact on corporate and governmental power figures is through "protest and disruption of the status quo", until the ruling-class responds favorably or is replaced by new power elites who will.

Belief Systems Metaphors, and Rituals

In a sociological sense, Frances Piven documented the rise and fall of belief systems which people often endear themselves to, but at other times reject. These systems of belief take on new character with the formation of new power elites.

Elites must, however, create grassroots support for the belief system which will best insure their survival. This is done by the creation of metaphors that serve to define what people's relationship should be to the institutions which require their support—the same institutions

controlled by those in power.

On a more basic level, people's identification with these metaphors is manifested in the rituals carried out in their daily lives, through the forums provided by the controlling powers. When we accept the belief system of power elites, we perform the rituals they want and often mistakenly believe we are exercising real power in the course of acting out the rituals which express our support for those beliefs.

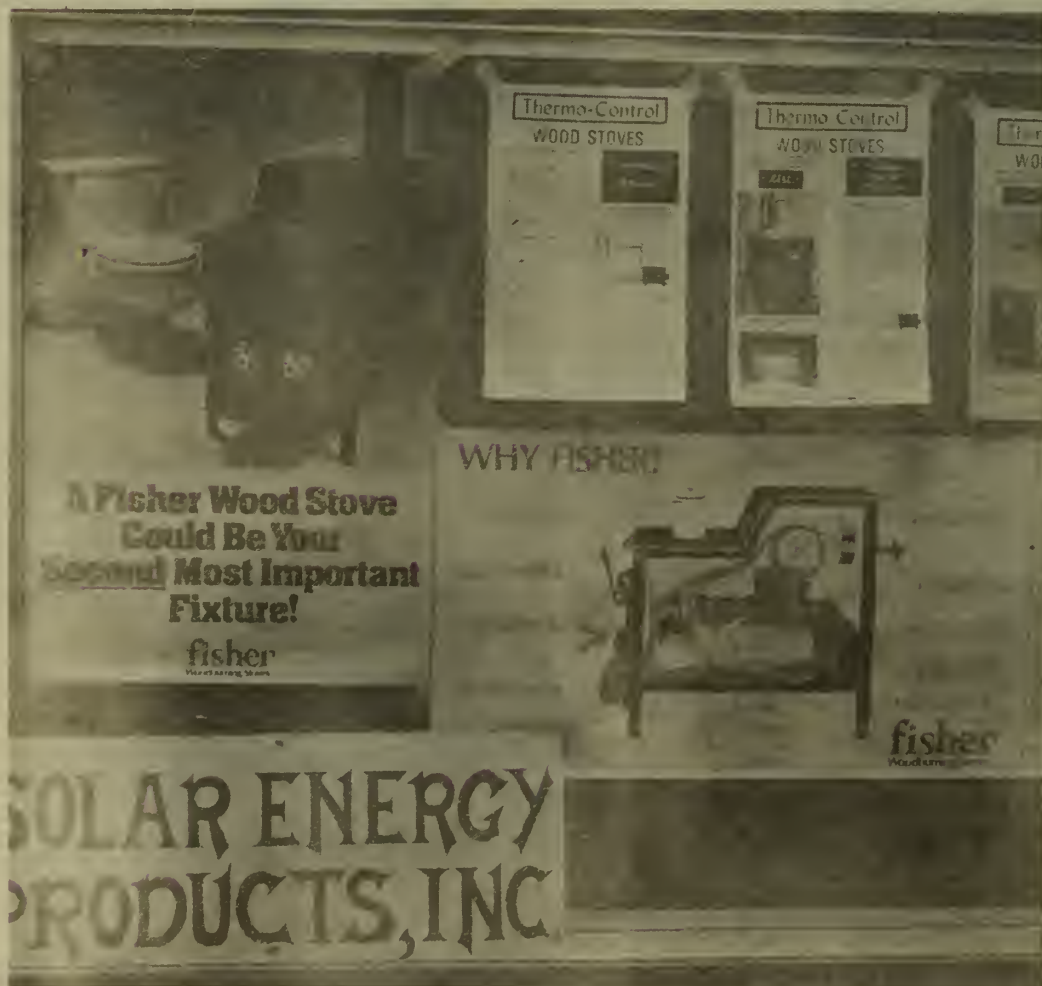
Ms. Piven feels that when large masses of people interpret these metaphors as part of a belief system that is repressive, and see that power elites require adherence to it, they (oppressed people) then disrupt the power of the ruling class by refusing to perform the rituals it requires for continued affirmation of its right to retain economic and political power.

Too often, she feels, even when large numbers of people identify and oppose government or corporate policies, the leaders and organizers of social change efforts blunt potentially significant gains to be had from the excelleration of mass protest and disruption. Leaders and organizers unwittingly restrain social change by emphasizing the creation and maintenance of people's organizations. She describes this as often a grave mistake because leaders thus lose many opportunities to achieve maximum change, "while the people are protesting, leaders and organizers collect dues".

In essence, Ms. Piven believes that the most comprehensive changes have occurred in response to historical periods when protest and disruption has been greatest, and that protest has not been given its rightful place in historical annals. Her writings and her speeches reflect her desire that poor people and working people have the right to demand more from a nation as wealthy as ours, and that they will get more by using the methods that have proven most able to give them access to power. Protest!



A REPRESENTATIVE of the Massachusetts Energy Office was available at the conference. (Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)



ONE OF MANY displays at the Sociology Conference.

(Rhetoric photo by Joe Lyman)

★ Student co-ops

Continued from page 1

existence by limiting revenues, administrative competition, and a charge of rent by the Campus Center. They are doing all they can to prevent any degradation of their needed services and have had petitions and student involvement of various natures to maintain their artful assortment of practical services.

FSC Food Co-op

Mary Broadhurst, an organizer for the Fitchburg State Food Coop, also enlightened the people at the workshop about the creation of our Food Coop. Without doubt, Fitchburg State has less money to work with, and months upon months of planning and preparation went into our food coop, but it has become an established cooperative of students. She noted how at first the Business Office and other people were leery of a student-

run organization, but they have provided a hearty service to many people in the college community who relish fresh food at low costs.

Mary explained how the food is picked up and distributed on Thursdays from Boston to Fitchburg, between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. with cash purchase items also available. The coop is also volunteer-run, and has just created a newsletter. At the conference the Coop had displays and nutritional information in room G-06. Concerns that they have begun to focus on include whether to stay open in the summer, find recruits for next year, and research to provide more nutritional and educational information. "It has been a fun, exhilarating, and growing experience, to have organized such a service on the Fitchburg campus", she said.